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Date Set For 1970 Aurora

The 1970 Aurora will be available to students by the second week of May. At present, work on the yearbook is more than 2/3 completed, according to Editor-in-chief, Connie Farrar.

The 1970 Aurora, like the 1969 edition, will contain 320 pages. However, the format will be different this year. Nine broad sections will be featured in order to cover all phases of campus life.

The 30 member Aurora staff has been working hard in order to submit all material to the printer. "For the last three weeks we've been spending a lot of time in the workroom," Miss Farrar says, "mainly all day and all night!" After submitting the material to the printer for the initial printing, the staff must wait for the galley and proofs. These will be corrected and pasted up in preparation for the final printing.

The Interstate Publishing Company of Danville, Illinois is printing the Aurora. The company has published Olivet yearbooks since the college was located in Olivet, Illinois. The Durante Company of Chicago is making the covers. According to Miss Farrar, the cover design has been completed and the die is now being cut.

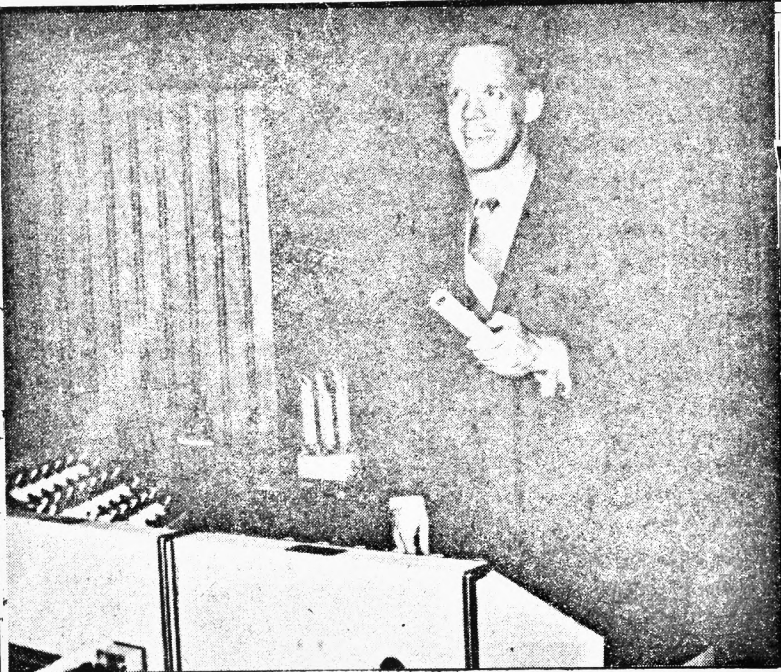
Student Goes to Ministry Conference

Joe Laird, Olivet Nazarene College student, was among the 60 who attended the annual invitational Collegiate Conference on the Ministry February 20-21 at Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis.

The purpose of the conference was to provide opportunity to explore the meaning of the Christian ministry for those who are undecided about their life work as well as for those who now intend to enter some form of church vocation.

Students from 60 colleges and universities in 18 states, including such widely spread states as California, Florida, and New York, participated in the Conference.

Christian Theological Seminary is an ecumenically oriented graduate school for the professional preparation of Christian ministers and is a member of the American Association of Theological Schools. More than 250 students from twenty-one denominations are enrolled, most of whom are working toward the Master of Divinity degree and preparing for the parish ministry.



Professor Jamison demonstrates the new equipment.

Faculty Views Planetarium

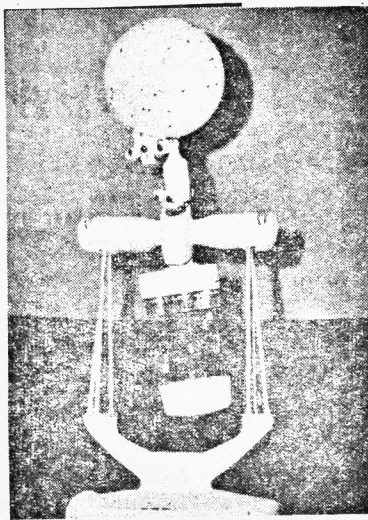
The Grand Opening of Reed Planetarium for faculty and staff is March 9-14. This year the staff of the planetarium will be presenting two general programs for its audiences: "In the Still of the Night" and "Captives of Creation".

The first program will enable the audience to view the skies over Olivet without the hazing effects of clouds, fog, smoke, and perennial doom which inhibit our attempts to study the heavens.

In the second program, "Captives of Creation", the audience will be impressed by the idea that earth is only an infinitesimal part of God's creation.

These planetarium presentation have been compared with the finest stage productions for theatrical effect and never fail to thrill and inform their viewers.

Dates for student nights at the planetarium will be announced in the immediate future. Professor



Jamison is anxious to show off his new planetarium equipment for the students and has even considered a special date night on which he will present a program entitled, "Love Aspects of the Moon." However, this presentation is still in preparatory stages.

Council Works on Wagon Wheel Plan

A sub committee report of policies and guidelines regarding the Wagon Wheel has recently been accepted by the Student Council.

The Wagon Wheel committee, now chaired by Linda Irwin, submitted the report which included a brief history of the Wagon Wheel construction. The committee which was originally established in 1968-69 by the Student Council for the purpose of providing Olivet students with a place to meet for informal discussions, began preliminary construction last year and it resumed under the leadership of Hal Fogarty as school began this fall.

Over Christmas vacation, a three man committee composed

of Hal Fogarty, George Lyons, and Mike Neely, met and formulated policies concerning the future development of the Wagon Wheel as a recreational facility.

The subcommittee report stated that the chief objectives of the Wagon Wheel are: to provide an informal gathering place for Olivet students, to supplement the all-school social program by sponsoring, when possible, entertainment, and finally, to stimulate the development of on-campus talent through the entertainment program. The Wagon Wheel committee is working diligently to see that the construction of the Wagon Wheel is completed and that its objectives are carried out.

Cook Co. Holds Placement Days

Robert P. Hanrahan, Superintendent of the Educational Service Region of Cook County, will sponsor two placement days, March 23 and March 30, for teachers graduating from college and experienced teachers to meet administrators from Cook County school districts who desire teachers for September, 1970. The meeting place will be the exhibit area of the Sherman House, Clark and Randolph, Chicago, Illinois.

The hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. either day. No prior registration is necessary.

The meeting days will afford an opportunity for teacher applicants to meet and talk to many

administrators who will distribute information and answer inquiries about their school districts.

Roy A. Wehmhoefer, Assistant Superintendent for Teacher Placement and Certification, will provide potential candidates a list of vacancies in suburban Cook County schools along with a map and directory of the County. Exhibit area maps designating the booths of particular districts will be available.

Questions on certification will be answered by Mr. Wehmhoefer. Dr. George Dilluly, Deputy Superintendent, will be present to answer questions on contracts and legal matters pertaining to employment.

Martin, Bohi to Lead the Spring Revival

Rev. Paul Martin, evangelist, and Mr. Jim Bohi will be directing Olivet's spring revival, beginning March 15 at College Church.

Evangelist Paul Martin will be the speaker for the Spring Revival at Olivet. Services will be held from March 15-22. He will speak during the regularly scheduled chapel services, and in College Church in the evenings.

Rev. Martin is the author of two books, "Good Morning, Lord", and "Get Up and Go". He also has a long playing record, "Life in a Nazarene Parsonage."

Rev. Martin is considered one of the truly successful evangelists. He can communicate with all age levels and considers evangelism his lifelong business.

Rev. Martin was one of the evangelists for both the 1966 and 1969 Nazarene Evangelistic Ambassadors tour.

A graduate of Olivet, Jim Bohi is the song evangelist for the spring revival, which begins next week.

Mr. Bohi has produced several records. His last record was voted number two in this country for gospel recording when it was nominated for the "grammy award."

Mr. Bohi has traveled extensively in the United States and in sixteen foreign countries while "singing for the Lord."

God has and is still using this man's talent.



Rev. Paul Martin



Mr. Jim Bohi

THINK ON THESE THINGS

While attending the University of Illinois, I developed a mental block against professors. There were several reasons, the first being the smoke that always filled the room from their dangling-in-the-mouth cigarettes. Next was the way they dressed: the professors wanted to be a part of the student body, so they dressed in youthful, modern clothes despite their age. Their conversations in class turned to topics quite unrelated to the subject supposedly being taught; whenever a student didn't agree with the prof's views, politically or morally, he was destined for a low grade.

As one of 10,000 students, I was never able to become a personal friend to any professor; I really didn't want to.

At Olivet, it's different. My first day in classes, I was surprised to find that prayer was offered in every class. It was an atmosphere I wasn't used to, but to which I gladly became adjusted. The instructors came to know me as an individual; there was cause for plenty of introspection then. At the U. of I., no one ever confronted me with why I thought the way I did, or just what did I think. Here, though, I realized the necessity of examining myself, in order to develop qualities which would be pleasing to God; many instructors set good examples for me.

If only all professors: put spiritual need before the daily lesson plan, as Miss Phillips does; would make us conscious of our responsibility to other people as Prof. Nielson does; would make us aware of our responsibility to the community, as Mrs. Strawn does; would make the Bible interesting and relate it to each one, as Prof. Johnson does; and very important, would make the subject live for us, as Prof. Lilienthal does.

I am aware that the contracts are out to all the professors. Some professors may think that their "lights" aren't getting a chance to shine as much as they would like. Several students deny ever seeing that light at times. Yet the few of us who are appreciative of our instructors want to make ourselves known.

In spite of all the tests, collateral reading, pop quizzes and term papers, it was a very good year!

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FROM THE NAZARENE INFORMATION SERVICE

RECOMMENDED 4-LETTER WORDS

The nation has demonstrators who dote on blunt 4-letter words and it is the duty of Christian leaders to help to add to their vocabulary.

We recommend the following: Care, gove, good, help, just, kind love, ptaay, and last, but by no means least, work.

N.I.S.

CRONKITE EXPLAINS CHOICE

Walter cronkite, chief anchor man for CBS television news, explained recently why the CBS does not show more "wholesome college youths" on the air, but concentrates on dissenters, draft-card burners, marchers, rioters, etc.

"It is difficult to cover news of the good, because that is the norm," explained Cronkite. "The movement that is trying to reshuffle our society is news."

He suggested that viewers pinpoint likes and dislikes in letters to networks.

N.I.S.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM ASBURY COLLEGE:

Dear Editor,

So much has been happening, I can hardly believe it. I guess you heard that we were out of classes for a week. It wasn't a rest for me, because every minute I wasn't asleep or eating I was at the revival. The spirit in the auditorium was like a magnet.

After 7 continuous days and nights, the revival has settled down to a nightly meeting. It starts around 7:30 and ends around 11:00 or 12:00. We are now in our fourth week of revival. Our campus has been so changed! To my knowledge, less than 25 students out of 1000 didn't go to the altar at least once during the first week. It's fantastic the way God has changed some of our hardest, most bitter guys. Every weekend since it first started, over half of our student body has been out on witness teams. I know we have sent teams to many Christian colleges across the nation.

I really got filled with the Holy Spirit, and my life has completely changed. Before, I had no power at all. I cared more about a new dress than a lost soul. The Lord has really been working with me and showing me many things. Now, I don't care what I do in life. I want to work wherever I can do the most for the Lord and influence the most people for Christ. It seems like our theme song in the revival has become "To God Be The Glory", and that is my testimony.

Sincerely,
Ilka Hanke
Student, Asbury College
Wilmore, Kentucky

Weekly Column

MIKE NEELY

"Hoosier Hysteria" is a term used in Indiana to describe a peculiar disease which strikes that state during the basketball season by the fanatical enthusiasm which fans follow their favorite cage team.

A bit of the same kind of malady struck our campus. This Tiger basketball season the school spirit remained high throughout the campaign. The 1969-70 Tigers compiled a 19-10 over-all record and a respectable 7-3 conference record which was good enough for second place. They lost to nationally-ranked Illinois Wesleyan only after playing a determined first half.

A big factor in the winning record of this year was the zealous support of Tiger fans. Of the ten

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Pastor's Corner

Rev. Don Irwin

"Be still and know that I am God." Psalm 46:10.

Our day is characterized by loudness of noise: The sonic boom; the deafening, ear-splitting music; the uproar and pandemonium of the demonstrators; the backfire and reverberation of cars and trucks passing. Our times are further described by hustle, hurry, busy push and go. It is difficult to find silence or privacy. Is it any wonder that we are drifting away from the assurance of the presence and power of God?

It is very significant that most of the greatly inspired men have been trained in the school of sol-

itude and silence: Moses in green pastures on the dege of a desert; Paul in Arabia; John on Patmos.

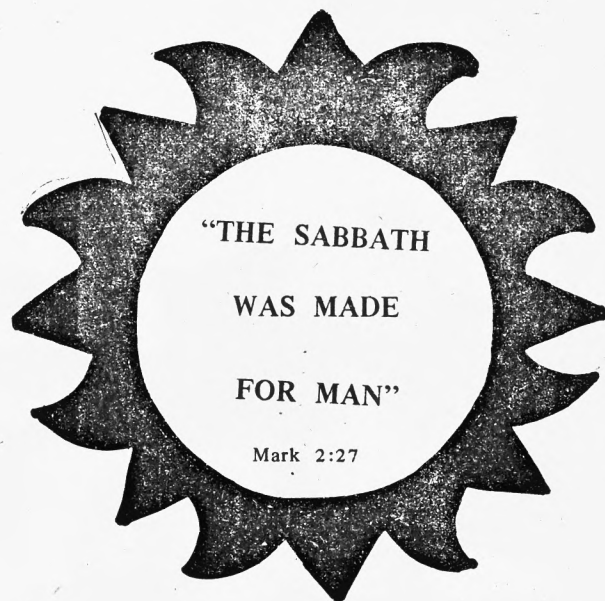
Personal knowledge of God does not come through human effort and activity. Many times our efforts are substitutes for a deep devotional quiet time.

The Cross is a silent yet powerful force. The Bible though silent motivates millions each day. The Holy Spirit silently, quietly works in our midst.

Be still—become quiet before God.

Be assured—and know.

Be confident—I am God.



Don Irwin, pastor

Darrell Trotter, assistant

Ovid Young, organist

"Tigger" Steals the Show

by Paula Waldroup

Tigger, played by Rod Reinhardt, stole the show as he bounced onto the stage while the rest of the cast cowered in fear. It was Friday night, the second of three nights, and the Dramatics Department was presenting "The House at Pooh Corner" in Recital Hall.

Each player brought smiles to the faces of young and young-at-heart alike. The hall not only contained adults and college students, but children—who really rated by being allowed to sit in the front rows on the floor!

Winnie the Pooh was played by Larry Miller, who sang his way onto stage with his "Tiddlypumping" sidekick, Piglet, played by Dale Fitch. Poor Christopher Robin, who had to go to Education because he could not spell "backson" was portrayed by Chris Brewer.

Rabbits abounded, with the very much "organdized" aunt, Sheryl Morgan; Karen McPhail, who skipped her way into the character of Early; and Lavonne Lindell who played the last, as usual, of the three-Late rabbit. Cindy Shaw was the wonderful Owl—capable of spelling Tuesday—different ways.

Ronda Rice portrayed Kanga, the mother kangaroo persistent in matters of cleanliness, and etiquette. Her not so "quiet and refined" daughter, Roo, is in real life, Neva Dodge. David Lister pessimistically projected the character of the frozen, dejected, tired-of-standing-in-the-cold-meadow-at-three-o'clock-in-the-morning Eeyore.

The play was a fresh switch from the routine of life—into a child's world of fantasy, and stirred the imaginations of those who rarely find time to make use of this vital part of their minds.

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losses of the season, only two were suffered in Birchard Fieldhouse. The cheerleaders, pep band, pep club, and "The Blue Shirts" are to be commended for the vital part they played in building support for the guys.

The team should be congratulated not only for their playing ability but also for their sportsmanship on the court. Even when under the pressures of a close game the Tiger-men generally showed good attitudes. The guys are to be complimented for being cool heads on the court.

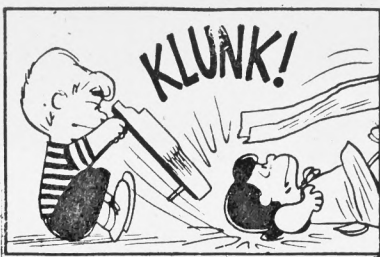
November, 1970, will bring a new Tiger basketball season. My hope is that a good case of basketball fever will come with it.

TIM SINGELL SPEAKS TO MINISTERIAL FELLOWSHIP

On March 3, Rev. Tim Singell, Evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene, spoke to the Ministerial Fellowship.

A 1969 graduate of Olivet from Gallion, Ohio, Rev. Singell has been in evangelism for nine years. He agrees that experience is the best teacher. "I've learned more about the ministry by being out in the world than in the 4½ years I was here." With this thought in mind and Ezekiel 22:30 as a text, he presented four problems to the group which are not covered in the textbooks.

These four points were: A. we cannot worry about world conditions without seeing the commission of the Lord; B. We can change the methods and the message but not the basic truth in the ministry; C. the discipline we adopt in college will be the one we have in the ministry; and D. we have a place to fill—"who knoweth if thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this." Esther 4:14.



Schroeder's World

CONCERT SINGERS TO PERFORM SATURDAY NIGHT

The Concert Singers, a new choral group under the direction of Professor Dunbar, will be giving their first campus performance, Saturday night, March 14, in Chalfant Hall at 8:00 p.m. They will be singing during the second half of the orchestra concert.

Members of the group include: Sandra McPhail, Barbara Voyles, Donna Bennett, Anne Maish-sopranos; Andria Meadows, Denise Williams, Sheryl Brown, Linda Smith-altos; Harold Huddle, Gene Ingle, Gerald Parr, David Welch-tenors; Gary Hubartt, Phil Pinckard, Gary Voss, Greg Williams-basses; and Carolyn Poole, accompanist.

Their first performance was for the Kankakee Area Chamber of Commerce, at the Small Auditorium. Future engagements will include the Band Banquet on April 10, and a concert in a local church auditorium.

Future events planned for Ministerial Fellowship are on March 14, a Gym Night to be held at West Junior High, and on March 21, a Luncheon banquet, featuring Paul Martin, to be held at Don's Colonial House in Manteno. This will be a smorgasboard and will cost \$1.50.

THE POWER OF THE PRINTED PAGE

The quickest mind can absorb only a part of what it hears. The printed word, unlike the spoken word, gives time to reflect upon the message. The printed word offers something concrete upon which men can unite. This is its greatest power.

Another way of illustrating this is to say the printed word is unchangeable. And it can register its message in an identical way an unlimited number of times.

Millions of persons are learning to read each year. What they read and believe will determine the future course of religion and history in many instances, their spiritual destiny.

Enemies of the truth have been quick to use the power of the printed page. Both Russia and Communist China know that, knowledge is power and that reading brings knowledge. The Communists spend \$6000 to every \$1 that goes for Christian literature.

The challenge to evangelical Christianity is to print more gospel truth and get more persons to read the message.

N.I.S.

If you don't have all the things that you want, thank the Lord for the things you don't have that you don't want!

Meet the Foreign Students

by Becky Raleigh

Miss Lynette Jones, a second semester freshman from Transvaal, South Africa, came to Olivet after completion of her junior year in high school. Her parents were Nazarene Missionaries at Acorn Hoek Mission Station in Transvaal at the time of her birth in 1952. Her father has been Medical Superintendent there for several years and is presently on furlough in the United States.

Lynette's older sister Gwen and brother David are both Olivet graduates who currently reside in the United States. Lynette is majoring in nursing and is indefinite as to whether she will remain in the United States or return to the mission field once her college education is complete.

tion is complete.

When asked about her first impressions of O.N.C., Lynette commented, "Oh, I like it very much. I have no complaints—except the snow. The courses are quite similar to those I took at boarding school in White River, South Africa," she added.

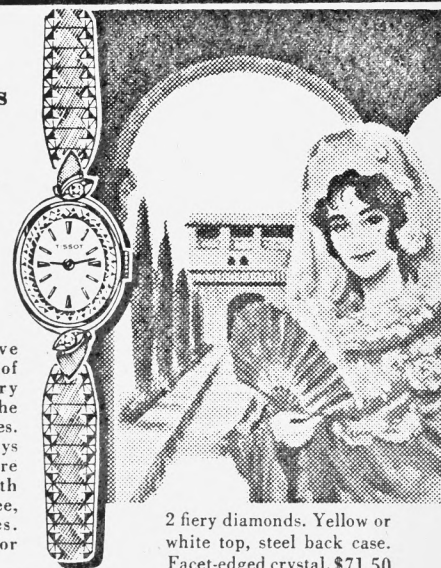
Lynette seemed favorably impressed with the United States as well, and if she remains here, she intends to apply for citizenship at the end of five years. "Most people don't understand that I am not an American citizen," she commented. "In spite of the fact that my parents are Nazarene missionaries from the States, I am a citizen of South Africa only."

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Lay Witness Report

by Dean Jetter and Chuck Watson

We would just like to share some of our feelings about the special work that the Lord has given us. We believe that one of the best investments a person can make is in other people. We're thankful that we have programs on campus where we can utilize this investment and share our faith with others. It is our res-

responsibility to organize Way Witness teams and to schedule them for weekend assignments of fun, food, fellowship and witnessing.

However, with a church within the educational zone, this can be quite frustrating at times but the Lord always seems to work things out.

For example, we had a team scheduled to go to a church a few weeks ago, and Friday afternoon we received a telephone call telling us that the church could not house the team because of so much sickness. What were we to do? Here we were with a team all enthused and ready to go. So we turned the matter over to the Lord, and asked him to help us.

We soon received a report that a church had called Field Service and wanted a team for the weekend. So we sent the team to this

call and they had a tremendous weekend. Surely the Lord knows how to work out things to His good and Glory.

Time after time, we have felt a deep happiness in our hearts as teams return and tell of the wonderful way God has worked their lives. We believe that the time we invest in the work of witnessing has many faith building experiences and personal blessings.

Being a part of this organization has surely been a big influence on our lives. When you knock on a door you begin to realize that you are a salesman of the most precious product on the market today. The Bible says that Christian people should be bold and ready to give a reason for the hope which they possess.

We don't believe in just the week-end witness, but we should all witness daily. Living a daily life for Christ is the best witness a person can have and in this way we can grow daily.

A strong daily walk with Christ helps to enable a Christian to have the spiritual resources needed for special tasks such as week-end witnessing trips. May we all try to be better witnesses where ever we are, whether we are away or on campus.

BILL GAITHER TRIO TO SING AT OLIVET

The Bill Gaither Trio will be performing in Chalfant Hall on March 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Bill Gaither is the author of the song, "He Touched Me." He and Gloria will be sharing the

stories behind some of the songs they have written.

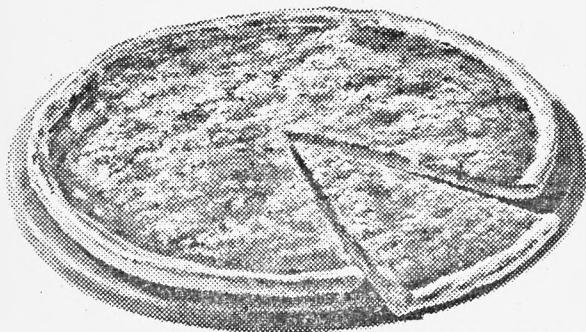
The concert is free, but a free-will offering will be taken during the concert. The concert is sponsored by the Missionary Band.



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Prof. Gardner Lectures on Existentialism

by Brent Pitts

"Man is not anything until he has ceased becoming." This quizical quote from Sartre was given during Professor Gardner Walmsley's lecture on "Existentialism in the Literature of Sartre and Camus" presented by Alpha Tau Delta on March 3 in Reed Lecture Hall.

Since the tone of the lecture was necessarily philosophical, the professor began his reading by defining several existential terms: l'angoisse, acquired feeling of anguish after one realizes the vastness of his freedom; la mauvaise foi, self-deception; l'etre en soi, the being in self; l'etre pour soi, the conscious being; and la liberte, complete independence, with no one to judge our acts save our own conscience.

Existentialist thought has for its base the concept that man has existence or being before he has essence or what he will become.

Therefore, since man is always in a state of becoming or change while he has existence, he cannot possibly have essence until he has ceased to exist. Stated another way, in death one reaches totality.

Man has free choice, le choix. He can choose what he wants to be, yet he knows he is responsible for any mistakes or errors in judgment he might make. This knowledge brings on l'angoisse, or anguish. Even if man were to decide to let someone else run his life—becoming in the process a being that Sartre would call a traitor to society—and make his choices for him, that traitor is still responsible for this decision and, thereby, for all its consequences. Man is forced to be free even in slavery.

L'angoisse is also an element in self-concept. Self-concept is our idea of self derived from what others see in us. Others can only

form opinions of us through what they see us do. Our thoughts do not count; only our actions do. Professor Walmsley gave the example of a young man sentenced to die before a firing squad. This young man knows he is frightened yet he has predetermined in his mind to face death courageously. In walking to the wall before several witnesses, however, he faints. When he revives and is being blindfolded, he considers that those who witnessed his physical weakness will not remember his spiritual strength. They will see his cowardice and not his courage. This is anguish.

Especially provocative was the Sartrean idea of hell as set forth in his play, Huis Clos (No Exit). Hell is the state of living in self-deception or in a way contrary to the general welfare. Hell is here and now, not hereafter. So, though man lives in a God-less life

world, he must draw up a set of self-sought and self-imposed morals for himself. To do otherwise would be to go to hell.

The lecture ended with the exposition of what the atheist Camus believed a Christian should be. "The world," he said, "expects Christians to speak out and not not to leave to leave the slightest doubt in the mind of the simplest man. The world needs real dialogue between people who remain what they are and speak their minds." God's people should serve as a reference point for God-less people.

WKOC PROGRAM SCHEDULE: Mon.—Fri.

- 5:00 p.m. Carousell (variety of dinner music)
- 6:00 Grdat Moment in Music
- 6:00 Great Moment in Music (classical music selected by Jim Peterson)
- 6:30 Calvalcade (variety of sacred music)
- 7:45 Family Worship Hour (devotional)
- 8:00 Kaleidoscope (variety of contemporary music interspersed with the programs listed below):
- 8:00 Periscope (news commentary)
- 8:30 Pathways to the Past (a look at days gone by, MWF), Education on the March (Tues.), and Scholar's Bookshelf, (Thurs.)
- 9:00 Congressional Comment (opinions by congressmen)
- 10:00 Moderator Daily Report (news Commentary)
- 10:50 Day by Day with Jesus (devotional)
- 10:55 Sign Off

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7:15 to 8:55	Psych. 96—Adv. Sem. in Psych. (2) TT Psych. 21—Intro. to Psych. (3) MWF P.E. 49—Hist. & Princ. (3) MWF *Ed. 130—Basic Concepts 8:10-10:40 (3) MWF (1st 5 wks.) *Ed. 190—Sem. Elem. Curr. (3) 8:10-10:40 MWF (1st 5 weeks) Psych. 1—Study & Learn. in Col (1) TT	Music 30—Elem. Cond. (2) TT APPLIED: Piano & Voice *Art 165—Recent Trends in Art Ed. (3) MTWTF 8:10-10:40 (last 3 weeks)	Eng. 9—Intro. to Lit. (Prose) (2) TT Gr. 51, 52—Rap. Read. of Gr. N.T. (6) 7:15-10:40 MWF Sp. 1—Fund. of Speech (3) Sec 2 MWF Sp. 59—Arg. & Per. (5) MTWTF **French 21, 22—Elem/Inter. French (10) MTTF Eng. 64—Lit. of Cont. Europe (2) TT	N.S. 2—Gen. Phys. Sci. Lect. (5) MWF Lab TT Bio. 1—Gen. Bio. Lect (5) MWF Lab TT Bio. 1—Lab 7:15-10:40 TT Bio. 66—Plant Morphology: Vascular Plants (4) MTTF Math. 1—Math. for Gen. Ed. (3) MWF	Theo. 23—Christian Doc. (5) MTWTF Philo. 31—Intro. to Philo. (2) TT Philo. 41—Logic (3) MWF	Hist. 22—U.S. Hist. (3) MWF Soc. 88—Social Psych. (3) MWF
9:00 to 10:40	Ed. 49—Dev. & Ed. Psych (4) MTTF Ed. 52—Prin. of Teach (2) TT P.E. 61—Ken & Phys. of Ex. (4) MTWT Ed. 88—Found. of Ed. (2) TT Psych. 64—Theories of Psych. (3) MWF	F.A. 1—Intro. to Fine Arts (3) MWF Music 44—Intro. to Mus. Lit. (2) TT APPLIED: Piano & Voice	Eng. 63—Gr. & Rom. Classics (2) TT Eng. 85—Amer. Short Story (2) TT Sp. 12—Adv. Pub. Address (3) MWF **French 21, 22—Elem/Inter. French (10)	N.S. 2—Lab TT Chem 1—Intro. to Chem. Lect. (5) MWF Lab TT Chem. 75—Inorg. Prep. (2) TT Bio. 56 Micro-biology (5) M-F Math. 31—Int. Alg. & Trig. (4) MTWT	Theo. 51—Church History (5) MTWTF Bib. Lit. 15—English Bible (5) MTWTF Bib. Lit. 61—Rom. & Galatians (2) TT Philo. 42—Ethics (2) TT	Hist. 82—Rev. Per. in Am. Hist. (2) TT Soc. 21—Intro. to Soc. (3) MWF H.E. 30—Flat Pattern & Drap. (3) MWF H.E. 87—Contemp. Fam. Life (3) MWF
10:50-11:10	CHAPEL	CHAPEL	CHAPEL	CHAPEL	CHAPEL	CHAPEL
11:10-11:50	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH
11:50 to 1:30	Psych 66—Pers. Ills (3) MWF Ed. 54, 55—Teach. of Read. & Lang. Arts (5) MTWTF Ed. 56, 63—Arith. & Sci. (4) MTWT Ed. 95—Kinder. Ed. (2) TT *Ed. 157—Instr. Media (3) MWF 11:50-2:20 (1st 5 weeks) *Ed. 198—Meth. of Research (3) MWF 11:50-2:20 (1st 5 wks) Psych 85—Exper. Psych (3) MWF P.E. 19—Beg. Tennis (1) TT *Ed. 195—Research Seminar (2) TT 11:50-2:20 *Graduate Course **French runs all three periods for 10 weeks, June 15-August 21	APPLIED: Piano & Voice Music 1—Basic Theory (2) TT	Eng. 3—Fresh. Comp. (3) MWF Eng. 24—Survey of Eng. Lit. (3) MWF Sp. 1—Fund. of Speech Sec 1 (3) MWF **French 21, 22—Elem./Inter. French (10) MTTF	Chem. 1 Lab TT E.S.S. 24—Hist. Geol. (3) MWF Math. 11—Math for Elem. Teach. I (3) MWF Math. 53—Intro. to Digit. Pro. (2) TT Math. 91 - Topics in Math (3) TBA Bio. 60 - Inverb. Zoology (3) MWF	Bib. Lit. 59—Bible & Life (2) TT *Theo. 155 Wesleyan Theo. (3) 4:20-6:50 P.M. M & Th. *Theo. 195—Research Seminar (2) 7:00-8:40 P.M. Tuesday	Hist. 71—Ancient Hist. (3) MWF Soc. 32—Marriage & the Fam. (3) MWF *P.S. 165—Inter. Relations (3) M. Th. 7:00-9:30 P.M.

PRE-SESSION
June 1-12

E.S.S. 22—Regional Geol. & Geog. of U.S. (2) Leave on June 1
R.E. 9—Intro. to Rel. Ed. 8:30-11:30 MTWTF

POST-SESSION
August 10-21

Ed. 89—Philosophical Issues in Education (2) 8:30-11:30 MTWTF

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Track Team Performs at First Meet

by Dave Kirk

Olivet's track team turned in a respectable performance in a quadrangular meet with North Central of Naperville, College of DuPage, and the University of Wisconsin State (Platteville) at Naperville last Friday. It was the team's first meet of the year. We were last place in the meet but we were competing against schools much larger than we and with much more depth. The standings are as follows: Wisconsin State, 57, North Central 51, DuPage 21, and Olivet 13.

We had some outstanding individual performances with the big man of the day being Leon Moore who placed in three events. He leaped his way to second place in the long jump with a leap of 20 feet 10 inches. He was also third in the 60 yard dash and fifth in the sixty yard intermediate hurdles. Grant Rainey flung himself over the bar at 5 feet 10 inches to place second in the high jump. He missed first place because he had one more miss than his opponent.

Bill Fisher and Jim Martin tied for third place in the high jump and did a fantastic job consider-

ing they had only two days practice and that Martin is a pole vaulter. Triple jumper Dave Doehring skipped his way into fourth place with an effort of 38 ft. 9½ in. Olivet sensational distance runner Dana Schrock didn't place but performed well with times of 4:39 and 10:15 in the mile and two mile respectively. Shot putter, Bruce Greenlee, bettered the school record in the event by two feet with a toss of 36 ft. 6 in.

In looking back over the meet all I can say is that we should be proud of our men. They were up against schools four times bigger than Olivet. The next smallest school has an enrollment of 6000.

Our performances in the field events are considerably improved. Although they did not place, the men in the running events displayed stamina and just plain old guts. We have a lot of depth in the distance events and should come through in the future.

Friday we are competing in the Mid-West Invitational at Naperville. Let's boost our team of 1970; we have a lot of good athletes and I'm sure they'll work hard for ol' Olivet.

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More writers needed for the Glimmerglass staff; especially boys or girls interested in sports. Please contact Editor at ext. 5336 or come to office after 2:30 p.m.

Help wanted for WKOC: someone with a wide variety of musical taste to serve as director of religious programming. Apply in person at WKOC or see Bud Bredholt, or Harlyn Schmidt.

Any students interested in spending spring vacation in Boca Raton, Florida (20 miles north of Ft. Lauderdale), at the Bibletown Resort facility, Contact Coach Starcher. Bibletown is offering to students from Evangelical Christian Colleges a rate of \$7 a day for two meals and lodging. Students from all over the country will be there. The Tiger Baseball Team will be playing in the first Christian College Tournament at that time at Boca Raton. King's College of New York is sponsoring the week of fellowship.

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